The National Republican.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1883.

THREE CENTS

MAKING A JOYFUL NOISE.

A Day at the Colored People's Camp Meeting Near Annapolis.

The Sermons, Exhortations, and Curious Prayers and Songs.

Strange Conduct of Those Who Get "Glory"-Those Who Come to Scoff and Remain to Weep.

How Worldlings Turn an Honest Penny & Spite of Local Option Laws.

Special Letter. CAMP PAROLE, MD., Aug. 20,-At Camp Parole, three miles from Annapolis, a negro camp meeting is in progress. It is under the auspices of the Mount Moriah and Macedonia A. M. E. churches, over which the Rev. J. M. Cargill and Rev. J. E. Williams preside. Rev. Cargill is a well fed young divine of goodly proportions and a contented expression of countenance. It is evident he has found the Vocation for which he is specially fitted. The Rev. Williams is of more mercurial temperament, and he allows his anxiety for the spiritual welfare of his parishioners to interfere with the accumulation of flesh on his bones. Both gentlemen have charge of the camp meeting and they work together in harmony, expecting to gather in a rich harvest of souls before the close of the season. The saving arm of grace is stretched out to take in most of the colored population of Anne Arandel and adjacent counties.

The meeting at Parole camp began Sunday. It was inaugurated very properly with prayer. The hour was early, but there was a happy consciousness on the part of the few who were on the grounds at the time that they had been heard.

As the day core class the

had been heard.

As the day grow older the crowd increased in numbers, and by 4 o'clock in the afternoon between 3,000 and 4,000 people were on the grounds. A goodly portion of these participated in the religious exercises, but at least 50 per cent,—and the older patriarchs observed that they were nearly all young men and women—remained on the outskirts of the big meeting, promenaded through the paths, sought the shades of the convenient trees, or monopolized some swings that had been hung in a neighboring grave by a generous man who neighboring grove by a generous man who sold water to thirsty souls at five cents a glass. Under the operation of the old laws this good man sold stronger drink, but since the legislature gave to the voters of counties the privilege of regulating the sale of liquor those of Anna Annadal harden strength of the privilege of regulating the sale of liquor those of Anna Annadal harden strength of the sale of the sal those of Anne Arundel have done away with the business altogether. Dust covers the cut glass in Anne Arundel bar rooms, and saloon keepers all say the country is going to the dogs very fast. "Hell" is the destination of the country according to their advices, but I hesitated to use the word in a camp meeting

The colored people take to camp meetings The colored people take to camp meetings as naturally as ducks take to water. They like them. Old men and old women tottering on the brink of eternity, middle-aged men and women in the full vigor of life, young men and women full of laughter and brimming over with youthful exhibaration, and wee toddling things tottering on the threshold of life, all delight in camp meetings. None are too old, none too young to enjoy them. The people come on foot, on horse-back, in wagons, and on trains from all quarters, traveling by roads, bridle paths, and cross lots. They come dressed in their Sunday best. In many instances this consists Sunday best. In many instances this consists of a shirt, a pair of jean pantaloons and a pair of heavy shoes for the man, and a cheap and well-worn calico gown, with shoes and straw poor estate manage somehow to attach bright ribbons to some part of their dress. The gen-erality of the men and boys make a presenta-ble appearance, however, and put on a look of conscious dignity and personal pride with their store clothes. The comely girls, too, are resplendent in blue and pink and white and dresses with gorgeous "fligger work," as the Yankee housewife calls it, "This meeting has been opened," said Rev.

Cargill, as he beamed down upon four or five hundred people occupying the rude benches under a patchwork tent, "by our two churches, and we ask the blessing of the Lord of Hosts upon us." With these words he began a florid discourse at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The congregation said "amen with encouraging promptness and carnest-ness, and the speaker proceeded to tell what he knew about the "Lord's household." The Lord's household, as he understood it, was composed of people of every hue and color the only the and of every age, the only pass-port needed for admission thereto being faith in the Son of God and in His power to cleanse mortal man from sin. From this toot he entered upon a disquisition on the prime necessity of seizing hold upon the Lord, and seizing forthwith. Delay said, was dangerous. "Seize hold now shouted with great power of lung. "? Delay right now," he repeated, emphasizing his words by grabbing one of the upright supports much as a gymnast would in holding himself out at arms' length. "Take hold of the Lord now, now, now!" and he shook the post vigorously. A chorus of shricks from the seats around the mourner's bench told that his observations were appreciated. One rawboned man in the thirties kept up his yelling, and those who were sitting near him called out, "He's got it! He's got it! He's got Praise God for that," welled up from

dozens of throats, coupled with stentorian "amons" and "glories" from various quarters. The mourner was conducted down th a little inclosure directly in front of the plat-form, and the more experienced members gathered around him. They stayed with him the remainder of the day, wrestling with him and helping him get rid of the load of sin he said was weighing him down. A re-markable seem was consted in that little in-closure during the afterneon and evening

After Rev. Cargill had concluded his sermon on the Lord's household a season of prayer followed and then a season of physical refreshfollowed and then a seesan of payaran remains ment. The church people and the mourning sinner resumed prayer about 2 o'clock and kept it up uotil 3 o'clock, warraing slowly up

to their work.
From I to 3 o'clock the roads leading to the camp swarmed with people, white and black. Hundreds of whites came in from the sur-rounding country, and a pertion of the seats were set apart for their use. Sunday schools trooped in by processions singing and shout-~s. One from Aunapolis marched from the words could not be understood at first,

to the uneducated car the refrain sounded He'll call us Sam Anderson."

At a less to know why he should call us Sam Anderson, and what Sam Anderson had to do with itanyway, I I istened attentively, and discovered that the words were: "He'il call us soon, my son,"
Under the leadership of four perspiring
roung men the children kept on chanting

these words as a chorus to an improvised song of praise which ran something like this: "We havn't long to stay, He'll call us soon, my son,"

"Children keep on de road, for He'll call us soon, my son."

"O bless de Lord, I've got glory, Blessings on His name, He'll call us soon, my son." "De sinners 'Il all go to nell, God's chillen 'Il see de light! He'll call us soon, my son."

And so on interminably, the moving com-

pany joining in the chorus. On reaching the grounds the procession broke up and those composing it mingled with the crowd and

were lost to view.
At 3 o'clock Rev. Harriet A. Baker, of Columbus, Pa., preached a sermon on "Saving

Grace."
At the termination of her sermon, which was really a remarkable effort in its way, the larger part of the audience on the seats scat-tered. Two or three hundred remained, and tered. Two or three hundred remained, and soon a company gathered around the new recruit to the army of the Lord, two or three other meurners having by this time taken their places by his side. From that moment until 8 o'clock the sinners in search of salvation, and the saints who were trying to show them the read to salvation, lifted up their voices in praise. Beginning with moderation, they soon passed into a state of great excitement, with varying moods, first soft and plaintive, with a low, far away melody soothing as the music of the winds, and then breaking into wild shouts of winds, and then breaking into wild shouts of exultation or of agonizing entreaty for heavonly aid.

enly aid.

They joined hands and danced and swayed their bodies at the outset, closing their eyes as they sang or shouted, but later on they took to clapping their hands in chorus to the time of the music. Their bodies swayed and their heads awang backward and forward, when exchanged with prayer they would be the proper they would be the same of the sa When exhausted with prayer they would arise from their knees and begin singing, at first almost in a whisper, then rising gradually until a high pitch was reached, and a scene of tumult would follow. The clapping of their hands and their deafening screams filled the woods, attracting hundreds around them. Suddenly they dealening screams filled the woods, attracting hundreds around them. Suddenly they would stop and fall upon their knees. One of their number would pray, the same rule being observed in prayer as in song. The low soft tone would give place to the yell, every one of the devout band joining in at

he top of his voice, and swelling the racket. This will do for a sample of one of the This will do for a sample of one of the prayers:

"O, Lord, hear us! Look down upon us miscrable sin laden sinners. You most powerful of Gods. Hear us; hear us now, Master of the world! Look this way. Look now. You who dash the lightning from your finger. O, Lord (amen, glory hallelujah). You who caught Jonah from de whale (glory! amea!) If forgiveness not clean gone, hear us now, O, Lord. (O, Lord, hear us now). We call for angels to help us, (help! help! help!) Mortals awake! awake! (O, Lord! O, Lord!) Augels flew to hear the joyful tidings of the coming of the Lord; dey flew, dey flew, (flew! flew! flew! O, Lord.). Bring us to de happy land, (holy! holy! holy!) We will praise you, on the banks of Jordan, (O, yes, Lord! glory! glory!) De whirlwind of de winds; de lightning of de thunder, (mighty God! mighty God!) You who makes de whirlwind and de clouds, his chariot wheel have mercy, have mercy! mercy! mercy! have mercy, have mercy, (mercy! mercy! mercy!) Lost battle, (Amen! Glory!) Eternal shore, (oh! oh! oh!) Congregation never dwindle, (never! oh! oh!) Jesus Christ. (oh!

Amen. "I'm goin' away; I can't stay here, Deate's gwine to rap at my door, By and by,"

sang' one of the brothers softly, his voice scarce raising above a whisper. The others caught up the refrain and repeated: 'For death's gwine to rap at my door, By and by."

Louder and louder rang the voices of the worshipers in the little inclosure, higher and higher.

or.
"O, somebody's gwine to die, and
I can't stay here—
I'm gwine awsy for
Death's gwine to rap at my door,
Oh! oh! oh! for
Death's gwine to rap at my door
By and by,"

O, look at dat beautiful moon, We're all gwine to reach dat moon We'll go by two's and two's for I can't slay here, I'm gwine away, for Death's gwine to rap at my door By and by.

Dis whole band's Gwine to de promised land, and We'll all rap at de door, By and by.

O, O, I can't stay here, I'm jist a goin' I'm gwine by and by— I'm gwine to rap at de door."

Suddenly the frenziel band would cease and humbly fall to the ground groaning and The prayer scene would be re-d again the saints and sinners yould unite in song.

"When the roll is called I'll be there," was another chorus. "The great camp meeting in the promised land," seemed to afford the mourners and the saints great satisfaction, and they

shouted: Think it was about 12 o'clock—
There's a grand camp meeting in the promised
land.
When Jesus put me on the promised road,
There's a grand camp meeting in the promised
land.

The day did break and the sun did rise

e's a grand camp meeting in the promised land.
I've viewed my Saviour in the skies,
There's agrand camp meeting in the promised
land," etc., etc.

The Revs. Baker and Williams and Cargill and some of the good deacons who felt the spirit move them, but who did not care to sweat the stiffening out of their linen, would occasionally appear on the platform and hear the struggling, swaying, steaming, jumping, shouting band, and smile upon them, and shout a few words of encouragement, or start a new song when one seemed to be needed.

The gospel train is coming,
I hear it just at hand,
I hear the ear wheels moving,
And rumbling through the land, sang Mrs. Baker at the top of her resonant voice that penetrated the din like the report Get on board, children, get on board children,

I hear the bell and whistle. She's coming round the curve; She's playing all her steam and power, And straining every nerve. Get on board, children, get on board, children,

For there's room for many more. O, see the Gospel engine, Her steam valves, they are groaning,

The pressure is so great, Get on board, children, get on board, children, For there's room for many more. No signal for another train To follow on the line,
O. sinner, you're forever lost
If once you're left behind.
Get on board, children, get on board children,

For there's room for many more. Oh, see the engine banner, She's fluttering in the breeze: She's spangled with the Saviour's blood, But still she floats with case.

This is the Christian's banner, The motto's new and old; Salvation and Repensance Are burnished there in gold,

She's nearing now the station, O, sinner, don't be vain. Bu come and get your ticket, And be ready for the train.

Again it was:

Hold your light, Hold your light, Hold your light, Ye heaven bound soldiers; Let your light shine round this world.

With improvisations between verses and then between verses, as the ferver of the singers flagged or increased in intensity ther one of the reverend madam's which was introduced without trouble, Another began thus:

Sowing in the morning, Sowing seeds of kindness. Sowing in the noon-tide, And the dowy eves. Walting for the harvest And the time of reaoing, We shall come. re-joing, Bringing in the sheaves. Bringing in the sheaves, Bringing in the sheaves; We shall come rejident, Bringing in the sheaves, Bringing in the sheaves; Bringing in the sheaves; We shall come rejoicing, Bringing in the sheaves.

The chorus of still another ran: I wish I could hear some sinner say,
I will go! I will go!
I wish I could hear some sinner say,
I will go! I will go!
These and others of their kind were sung

in the lucid intervals of the band in the in-closure. Toward evening they became too much intoxicated with excitement to take up anything connected. They howled a jargon that neither thomselves nor anybody elso could understand. The hand elapping, which by this time had become mechanical, was kept up through all stages of the performance. The expression on the men's faces became strained, and their actions and management and their actions of the "their actions and management and their actions of the "their actions of the "their actions of the "their actions and management and their actions of the "their actions of the "their actions of the "their actions of the "their actions of their actions ner reminded me of the actions of the "bad ward" of insane asylums I have visited. There was neither sense nor reason in the

proceeding.
At 8 o'clock the exhibition, which had become positively painful, was brought to a close by the blowing of a huge dinner horn by the master of ceremonies, and a sermon was preached.

was preached.

This morning there was prayer, and during the day and evening more preaching. The meeting will terminate next Monday.

The colored people who visited the camp Sunday consumed an enormous quantity of watermelons, the rinds decorating the face of

the country in all directions.

The following ministers have been invited. The following ministers have been invited, and are expected to be present during the meeting: Bishop A. W. Wayman, Rov. D. P. Seaton, P. E., Rev. J. H. T. Gray, Rev. T. A. V. Henry, Rev. J. H. Collett, Rev. P. H. Green, Rev. J. F. Lane, Rev. Daniel Draper, and Rev. Thomas E. Burley.

HE HAD HIS CONSCIENCE WITH HIM

A Runaway Bank Cashier Gives Himself

Up in Boston. Bosron, Aug. 21.-Kirkland M. Fitch, the defaulting cashier of the Second National bank of Warren, Ohio, whose whereabouts has nonplussed the western authorities for some time, arrived here early Sunday morning. He went to one of the leading hotels, and during the day appeared to suffer severe mental trouble. On arising yesterday morning, after passing a sleepless night, he decided to give himself up to the police, and walked into the headquarters of the district police in the afternoon. He said that his name was Kirkland M. Fitch, and that he was wanted in Warren, Ohio, for embezzling \$80,000 from the Second National bank of that place. Ho was at once taken into custody. He appeared as if having suffered severely from a stricken conscience, and said that he could not account for his coming to Boston, unless it was to get away as far as possible from the scene of his crime. He also said that he had taken the money as charged and had lost it all in stock speculations in New York. He was desirous of saying but little about his evil doings. He expressed a desire to return to Ohio as soon as possible without being subjected to any legal delay, and that he would go without a requisition. Chief Wade notified the authorities at Warren, and to-day received notice that officers were now on their way to take Fitch home.

The Ocean Grove Camp. OCEAN GROVE, N. J., Aug. 21.—This morning Bishop Simpson preached from Ephesians iii, 19-" That ye might be filled with all the fullness of God." "There were," he said, "some passages in God's Word that were sermons in themselves. This is one of them, To obtain this fullness was the duty and privilege of all men." About 6,000 persons were present, and 150

About 6,000 persons were present, and 150 clergymen were on the platform.

This afternoon G. D. Watson, D. D., of Kentucky, gave an exposition of the successful processes by which "perfect love casteth out all fear." His audience was greatly moved, and scores flecked to the altar at the

conclusion of his sermon.

To-night Rev. J. H. Harvis, of Jersey City, contrasted eternal life and death, setting forth the joy of one and the curse of the other.

J. P. Sweeney, of Chester, Pa., leads the camp meeting singing with wonderful effect. The meeting will close one week from Thurs-

New York Odd Fellows.

TROY, N. Y., Aug. 21,-The sixtieth session of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows of this state opened in this city this morning. About 300 representatives were present. The grand lodge degree was conferred upon 200 past grands. The report of Grand Master Charles Schlaab showed a gain in the membership for the year, cuding Dec. 31, of 1,526. Sufferers by the floods in Germany and Austria re-ceived from the lodges \$2,378. Six new lodges were instituted and one surrendered its charter. The grand secretary reported: Total lodges, 485; amount paid for relief. \$171,744; annual receipts, \$366,695; brothers relieved 3,445; widows, 306. The grand treasurer re ported a balance of \$1,529 in the treasury.

A Theatrical Troupe in Trouble. CHICAGO, Aug. 21,-George Edgars theatrical combination from New York which opened a week ago is stranded. The advertised star is George Edgar. Mr. Plympton sup-

ported him as leading man, and Sarah Jewett as leading lady in the presentation of Shakesperian drama. A number of causes have been ascribed by A number of causes have been ascribed by the members of the company as occasioning the collapse, but the chief one appears to be that the parties who were to supply the financial support failed to do so. The com-pany will conclude the week here and then return to New York. It is understood that Mr. Edgar will abundon the stage.

Mr. Edgar will abandon the stage. A Grand Gathering of Grangers.

HARRISBURG, PA., Aug. 21,-The annual gathering of grangers from Pennsylvania, Maryland, and West Virginia was formally opened to day at Williams's grove. Their exhibit equals and probably surpasses that of exhibit equals and probably surpasses that of last year, and the indications point to a larger attendance than ever before. To-day about 2,500 people were present. The open-ing address was delivered by Gov. Pattison, and Col. Victor E. Piollet followed in a brief address. A number of addresses were de-livered in the grove to-night.

The Irish Bishop. LONDON, Aug. 22,-The Irish bishop who will probably go to America to raise money to supplement the £50,000 set apart by the Irish tramway bill for migration purposes in Iroland is the Most Rev. Francis J. McCor-mack, bishop of the diocese of Achonry. Two companies have been formed to organize a

migration plan. Politicians as Ball Players. HOBOKEN, N. J., Aug. 21.-In a game of base ball played this afternoon between nines representing the democratic county committees of Essex and Hudson counties, the Hudson county nine won by a score of 27 to 9. It is estimated that 2,000 politicians were on

the grounds. Steamers. The following arrivals were reported yesterday:

Scythia, from Liverpool, at New York. Nova Scotiau, from Baltimore, at Liverpool. Devonia, from New York for Glasgow, at Moestern Texas, from Fernandina, at New York, estphalia, from New York, at Hamburg, tale of Penusylvania, from New York, at

ow. gravia, from Glasgow, and Cristobal Color Mediterratioan ports via Havana, at New York.
Phomician, from Liverpool, at Quebec.
Lydian Monarch, from London, at New York.
Anarrian, from Giasgow, at Roston.
Albula, from Battimore, at Queenstown.
Effective, from Port Royal, 8. C., at Plymouth.
Alesia, from New York, at Genea.
Loncaster, from Battimore, at Bordeaux.
Hermann, from Battimore, and Bordeaux.
Hermann, from Battimore, and Necker, from
New York, both for Bremen, at Southampton. FROM OVER THE OCEAN.

Mr. Gladstone Not Disposed to Make Much &Fuss About Mr. Shaw-French and English Matters in China and Madagascar. LONDON, Aug. 21.-A lively discussion was

caused in the house of commons this afternoon in regard to the case of Mr. Shaw, the British missionary in Madagascar, who is held in custody by the French. Mr. Gladstone warmly declared that he had no reason to believe that there had been an excess of to believe that there had been an excess of jurisdiction exercised by the French. The arrest of Mr. Shaw, he said, was certainly a serious matter, and it would be the absolute duty of the government to carefully watch events in Madagascar. He was unable to say when or where the courtmartial of Mr. Shaw would be held. The discussion of the affair, he said was calculated to impair the good will and amity existing between France and England. This remark was received with cheers. Continuing, Mr. Gladstone said there was no reason to presume that a friendly and civilized government would lack the elementary principles of justice toward imprisoned forized government would lack the elementary principles of justice toward imprisoned foreign subjects. He was not aware that Admiral Pierre had thrice refused to allow Mrs. Shaw to see her husband, notwithstanding the fact that she had been absent from him for two years. He said he would inquire further into the matter. Notice was given of several questions to be submitted to-morrow in connection with the case of Mr. Shaw.

The Irish registration bill was rejected in the house of lords this afternoon by a vote of 52 mays to 32 yeas.

Details received by mail of the shooting of James Carey, by Patrick O'Donnell, on the steamer Melrose, show that O'Donnell when he discovered at Capetown that Carey was on

he discovered at Capetown that Carey was or he discovered at Capetown that Carey was on board the Kinfauns Castle, exclaimed, "Had I known that he was en board I would have swung for him." The Standard Berlin correspondent asserts that the Chinese government is negotiating with Germany with a view to the purchase of 100,000 rifles. The Paris correspondent of the Times says the statement that M. Tricon would shortly leave China for that M. Tricon would shortly leave China for respondent of the Times says the statement that M. Tricon would shortly leave China for Japan is an admission of the suspension of negotiations between France and China. The return, says the correspondent, of M. Tricon to Japan is evidently a device for getting him away from Shanghai without an

ting him away from Shanghai without an open appearance of a rupture.

James McDermott, who was arrested here recently on his arrival from America in the steamer City of Montreal on suspicion of complicity in the dynamita conspiracy, has been further remanded. The prosecution will show that McDermott had been in Cork in company with Featherstone, the convicted dynamite conspirator.

Parts, Aug. 21.—An official dispatch from Tonquiu says that Col. Brionvar, with a column of troops, started on the fifteenth instant to occupy Haidouny.

The expulsion from France of M. Boland, the Belgian journalist who failed to prove his charge of having bribed French deputies, has been deferred until the council of minis-

his charge of having bribed french deputies, has been deferred until the council of ministers has approved the decision in his case.

A statue of Lafayette will be unveiled at Le Puy, capital of the department of Haute-Loire, on Sept. 6. M. Waldeck-Rousseau, minister of the interior; Gen. Thibaudin, minister of war, and Mr. Morton, the American minister, will be present at the ceremony.

Rear Admiral Galebes, the successor of Ad-Rear Admiral Galebes, the successor of Admiral Pierre in the command of the French fleet in Madagascar waters, will meet Admiral Pierre at Reunion. He will afterwards go to Tamatave and open negotiations with the Hovas. He will insist upon a French protectorate over northwest Madagascar, the abelian of the law relating to tenure of land by Europeans, and the payment to the French of L000,000 francs indemnity. The latter demand may be waived, however, if the others are complied with.

The Hovas News Agency denies the statement of the Madrid correspondent of a Lon-

ment of the Madrid correspondent of a Lon-don local news agency printed yesterday that the Spanish cabinet had resolved to seek the

support of Germany in view of the attitude of France toward Spain. ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 21.—One hundred and forty deaths from cholera have occurred among the British troops in Egypt since the outbreak of the disease to date. There were one hundred and ninety-three deaths from cholera in Egypt on Monday, including three

BRESLAU, Aug. 21 .- A landlord in this city yesterday murdered his five children b

Judge Black's Funeral. York, Pa., Aug. 21.—The funeral of Judge Black to-day was by far the largest which ever took place in York. All business was suspended and the streets were thronged with people as the funeral procession passed. Many distinguished people were present from abroad. The pallbearers were Gen. Hancock, Judge Gibson, Judge Wickes, George Small, Gen. S. W. Crawford, Chief Justice Mercur, A. B. Farquhar, George H. Sprigg, Judge Bear, and W. L. Small. Religious services Bear, and W. L. Small. Religious services were held at Brockie, conducted by Rev. Dr. Power, of Washington. The remains were interred at Prospect Hill cometery.

HARMISBURG, PA., Aug. 21.—The house to-day adopted a resolution directing the flag

on the public building to be placed at half mast as a mark of respect to the late Judge Black. The house then adjourned, as a further mark of respect to deceased.

The department of State and the department of Justice were closen yesterday in honor of the late Judge Black. The death of the Hon. Jere S. Black calls

to mind the names of some of America's most eminent lawyers who have passed away, and were the compects of the jurist whose funeral took place yesterday. Among them may be named Hon. Matt Carpenter, of Wisconsin; Lyman Tremaine, John F. Reynolds, and James T. Brady, of New York; Henry F. Stansbery, of Cincinnati; E. W. Stoughto of Ohio: Heary May, of Baltimore; Hen Winter Davis and Reverdy Johnson, of Mary Those who survive him are Hon. Will-Evarts and Charles O'Conor, both of iam M. New York.

South American News. PANAMA, Aug. 21 .- A fight has occurred at Zipaquira between the national troops and those of Cundinamarca, and the commandant

of the latter was killed. The federal troops were triumphant.

Gen. Hartado, president of Canca, has been named a minister of the federal government. Ex-president Reinales will proceed to Canca as commissioner of instruction. He will go

Quite of Popayan. Senor Otalora having definitely renounced the candidacy for the presidency, Gen.
Wilches will be supported by the liberals
against Senor Nunoz.
Colombia has prohibited the passage of arms

to Ecuador, permission for which was applied

The Fever at Pensacola.

PENSACOLA, Aug 21 .- Up to 7 p. m., there had been no new cases of yellow fever at the navy yard, and for seventy-two hours no deaths. Surgeon Owen is reported to be dy-ing. His disease has never been pronounced yallow fever.

No Cholera in Ohio Yet. CLEVELAND, Aug. 21 .- A report that has een put in circulation that cholera has apneared at Akron, Ohio, is entirely groundless. Nothing has occurred to afford even a pretext for such a rumor.

A Banquet to Ex-Secretary Windom. LONDON, Aug. 22.-Hon. Wm. Windom, execretary of the treasury of the United States, was entertained at a banquet in London last night. Among the gentlemen present were Messrs. Courtney, Reed, Puleston, and Lewis, members of parliament; United States Senator Hawley, of Connecticut; Mr. Reed, member of the United States States Senator Hawley, of Connecticut; Yesterday's thermometer: 7 a. m., 79.0°; 11 a. m. Mr. Reed, member of the United States 54.0°; 3 p. m., 89.0°; 7 p. m., 89.7°; 11 p. m. 72.8°; house of representatives from Maine, Mr. maximum, 89.9°; minimum, 72.5°.

J. M. Francis, United States minister to Por-United States legation at London, and Gen. E. A. Merritt, United States consul general

A GALA DAY AT CAPE MAY. The Light Infantry Boys Spend the Day at Sewell's Point, and Dance the Night Away at the Stockton.

Special Disputch.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 21.—The soldier boys are all well, and enjoying themselves to the top of their bent. This morning they went in a body to Sewell's Point, eight miles distant, returning in time for lunch and the dress parade at 8 o'clock. The infantry and their friends were tendered a reception and hop in the evening by Col. Cake, proprietor of the Stockton house, formally of Williards. The spacious grounds of the Stockton were thronged, many hundreds going away unable to procure standing room in the space reserved for spectators. To-morrow, at 1 o'clock, the infantry will be taken on the steamer Great Republic on a visit to the Delaware breakwater, at the mouth of the bay. The evening programme includes a drill of the "dudes," a very laughable performance.

THE TRIAL OF FRANK JAMES.

A Great Crowd of His Admirers Awaiting the Result.

GALLATIN, Mo., Aug. 21.—There are more people in this little town to-day than have ever been here at any one time, except, prob-ably the day first set for the trial of the outlaw Frank James, brother of the little less notorious Jesse. On that occasion the trial was postponed for various reasons until yesterday, when preparations were begun to resume it. The crowd of witnesses and specta-tors is so great that it has been found necessary to call the case in the town hall, that being the only room in the place that would come anywhere near accommodating the throng. Previous to the convening of the court people assumbled in knots and crowds and pairs and discussed the various phases of the case. Govern discussed the various phases of the case. Gov. Crittenden and Gen. Shelby are among the witnesses summoned by the defense, and there is much gossip and speculation, especially as to what is to be proved by the governor. There is much talk about the peculiar shape things have assumed. The chief executive of the state called as a witness for the defense in such a case! People are asking what has become of Dick Liddle, and some people are wondering if it is a case of mysterious disappearance. The answer is he will show up when wanted. Bob and Charley Ford, of course, are witnesses for the prosecution in whom great interest centers.

J. M. Glover and C. P. Johnson, Frank

James's lawyers, have been as busy as been since their arrival in town. There are three indictments against James—one charging him with murder at the Evinston robbery in killing the passenger McMillan, another charging the killing of Conductor Westfall, and a third the killing of Cashier Sheets, of the Gallatin bank. It seemed to be the general impression that the McMillan case would

be called first.

At 10 a. m. yesterday court was called by Judge Goodman. The state asked for a delay until 2 p. m., which was granted. At that hour the court convened, and, after the judge had briefly lectured the crowd on keeping order, he ordered that the prisoner be brought into court. Frank James walked through the court room with a firm, steady step, and, despite the fact that he was the observed of all observers, took years little if any notice. be called first. of the crowd. He led his little three-year-old son by the hand. When he took his seat he nodded and smiled to several acquaintances, and those who received a recognition seemed as prond as though some distinguished honor had been conferred when them. had been conferred upon them. The counsel for the defense again asked for delay, promis-ing to be ready for trial to-day, and this was

granted. The sheriff has been busy to-day summon-ag 100 jurors for the trial. It is believed it will take three days to secure the twelve men. Charley Ford is here, and will testify. Dick Little has not been seen, and it is thought he has fied. James's friends are numerous, but are making no demonstrations.

THE VIRGINIA STATE FAIR.

Preparations for Making it More Attractive Than Usual-Beginning of the Shooting Season.

Special Dispatch.

RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 21.—From present

indications the coming state fair will be more largely attended than any heretofore held. At a meeting of the executive committee to-day it was decided that in department 3 of class I a premium of \$5 be awarded to the best short berry wheat, and that the present premium for red wheat be construed as applying to long berry red; that in department 7 a sweepstakes premium of \$20 be awarded the best flock of welve ewes of any breed or grade raised in Virginia and owned by one exhibitor, with regard to general adaptability for breeding and market purposes. In order to excite the interest of the citizens in the state fair and to induce their attendance, the executive committee passed a resolution requesting that there be a general suspension of business in Richmond on the first day of the fair.

Two gentlemen of this city, members of the Richmond Shooting club, returned this morning from the Pamunky river, bringing with them the first sora of the season and with them the first sors of the season and a fine string of summer ducks. The weather was so excessively hot that the birds were spoilt on reaching the city. September is the great month for these strange birds, and every season sportsmen from New York, Baltimore, Washington, and Chicago and from different parts of Virginia pay Richmond a visit solely to kill sora.

The Evacuation of Lima

LIMA (via GALVESTON), Aug. 21.-El Pueblo states that the Chilian army will probably evacuate Lima on Sept. 15, and concentrate in Callao, Tacna, or Pisco. Iglesias has troops ready to proclaim his government. It is stated that the Chilian government has arranged with a French steamship company for the conveyance of emigrants from Europe. Three hundred are expected to arrive in October.

Archbishop Purcells Debts. CINCINNATI, Aug. 21 .- A conference of the priests of this diocese called by Archbishop Elder, met to-day to consider the subject of devising means to pay the debts of the late Archbishop Purcell and his brother. About 120 priests were present. It was decided to take no action until the courts baye decided questions now pending as to the liability of the church's property for the debt.

A Brothers' Quarrel.

GALVESTON, Aug. 21 .- A special to the News says: Two brothers named Cowan living thirteen miles west of here, while quarreling about cattle to-day, drew their revolvers and commenced firing. One of the brothers was killed.

A Burglar Shot. DETROIT, Aug. 21.-A burglar named J. P. Kennedy was shot and killed while trying to commit a burglary at Burmingham early

Sunday morning. The Weather To-Day. Generally fair weather, variable winds, mostly authoresterly, elationary or rising barometer and ten-

Thursday and Friday are likely to be very warm our the entire country, except the extreme northwest.

DEMOCRATIC DISCORD.

The Party in Maryland Daily Growing More and More Divided.

Some New Features in the Mavoralty Contest in Baltimore.

The Anti-Boss Leaders Rapidly Turning to Besses-The Hopelessness of Hamilton's Case.

Brutal Murder of an Old Soldier and Inoffensive Citizen.

Special Dimatch.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 21.—The political situstion in Maryland grows more interesting and complicated as the days go by, and the democrats confess that their party is more demoralized than ever. The leaders are uncertain and harrassed on every side, and things are in a chaotic state from which it will be difficult to bring anything like order. Following close upon Gov. Hamilton's scathing arraignment of the party, and the indictment of Mayor Whyte and the other members of the old board of fire commissioners for mal-feasance in office, come rumors of even greater trouble in the party than has been caused by either of these things. Developments of an interesting nature are expected in a few days. But these things are not giving the party leaders anything like the trouble the mayoralty contest, in itself, is giving them. The party now is virtually managed and controlled by the Young Democratic association. It defeated Whyte and all the old political influence he could gather around him, at the city convention primaries, and was supposed, until a short time ago, to rather favor Gen. F. C. Latrobe, the ex-mayor, for Whyte's successor. It is known that until a few weeks ago Mr. Wm. Keyser, ex-vice president of the lialtimore and Obio railway, whose name was prominently mentioned for mayor, was in favor of Gen. Latrobe, and the indications then were that he would be taken up by the whole party with practical unanimity. Now, however, comes a change of a surprising pature. Mr. John E. Hurst is montioned for mayor, and he is publicly claimed by the friends of Mr. Keyser, and that wing of the democratic party, as their candidate. Mr. Hurst is the president of the Young Democratic association, the organization which was formed to put down the bosses and the fraudulent primaries. Now the things. Developments of an interesting nation which was formed to put down the bosses and the fraudulent primaries. Now the better class in the domocratic party are claiming that while the Young Democratic association has put an end to fraudulent primaries, it has not put an end to the boss system in Maryland not put an end to the boss system in Maryland politics, but is rather encouraging it more and more, and they are flocking over to Latrobe's side. Mr. Hurst is at the head of the wholesale dry goods firm of Hurst, Russell & Co., and is a young man of rare business ability, but his opponents are claiming on all sides that he has been using the association, of which he was president, to simply force himself on the people as their candidate—in other words, that he and his friends have constituted themselves a new set of boxes. other words, that he and his friends have constituted themselves a new set of bosses to dictate to the people. All this, together with Latrobe's personal popularity, has brought him many friends, and a gentleman, who is a warm advocate of Mr. Hurst, to-day said that he had grave doubts as to whether he could be nominated. The whole of the office holding influence under the city government has been thrown in favor of the ex-mayor, and he had, previous to the announcement that Mr. Hurst would allow the use of his name, secured the promise of support from many hundreds of Baltimore's most prominent business men. It was in business circles that Hurst expected to get the bulk of his support, and when his friends the bulk of his support, and when his friends to-day canvassed the situation they were dis-mayed by the discovery of the inroads which Latrobe had made among the merchants. The present outlook is that Latrobe will be nominated, and if he is it will mash the whole democratic slate, both state and municipal, and confuse the party so badly that it cannot hope to carry the state.

THE ANTI-HAMILTON CAMPAIGN. Meantime the war against Hamilton goes ravely on. Two more county conventions bravely on. Two more county conventions were held to-day—those of Dorchester and Somerset, on the eastern shore. Both of these counties have local candidates for comp-troller, and don't care a great deal who is nominated so long as Hamilton isn't the man. In Dorchester there was a bitter fight at the primaries which will result in the democrats losing the county, between Edward W. Lo Compt and George J. Meckins, both of whom wanted the indorsement of the county for comptroller. Le Compte is register of wills in the county, and Meckins is county treasurer, and the former won, and Mr. Meekins's defeat is probably due to the fact that he has been an avowed Hamilton man. In Somerset the delegation is in favor of Dr. W. H. Galo for comptroller, and is against Hamilton. So far eight counties have held primaries, and all are against Hamilton. There is no doubt of the fact that ilton. There is no doubt of the fact that Hamilton's friends have made up their minds to go against the ticket in case he is not nominated, and the democrats who have started in to crush him will go straight ahead in their course regardless of consequences.

consequences.

There seems to be a most marked apathy prevailing in the democratic ranks here just new, which is significant of the state of afnew, which is significant of the state of affirirs in the whole party the state over. Yesterday a picnic was given by the German-American Democratic Central a sociation at the Schuetzen park. It was announced that Senator Bayard, who is a great favorite in Baltimore, would be the principal speaker. Free tickets were issued, and the affair was extensively advertised, but the result was that only a few hundred people gathered at the park. Senator Bayard did not appear, and as the crowd was so small his friends were much pleased that an accident happened in New York, as he was about to leave for Baltimore, which made it impossible for him to fill his engagoment. Col. Victor L. Baughman, of Frederick, however, made a speech, and in the course of it he abused and demonred Hamilton in strong terms, replying at some length and with great hitterness to the governor's recent letter, and has created considerable talk.

In some of the counties the democrats have made great mistakes in nominating their county tickets. This is notably the case in fairs in the whole party the state over.

made great mistakes in nominating their county fickets. This is notably the case in Anne Arundel and Cecil. In the fortner, where Dr. Wells beat Bannon for the sens. torial nomination, the feeling is so great that circulars have been sent broadcast through the county calling a meeting of democrats on Thursday next at Annapolis to take formal action, calling on Dr. Wells to withdraw. Unless the doctor does this the ticket will certainly be defeated. In Cecil county, where Groome defeated Albert Constable—a Hamilton man—and nominated an entire Hamilton man—and nominated an entire ticket which was obnexious to the Constable wing, there is open talk of a coalition with the republicans. Both counties have heretofore been democratic. They are simost certain to go republican this fall.

Mr. Christian Ax. of the well known to-bacco firm of G. W. Gail & Ax. has refused to allow the use of his mame by the republicans for the nomination for mayor the republicans intend to take up some cool and

publicans intend to take up some good and influential business man, and are much disappointed at the refusal of Mr. Ax to serve.

A BRAVE OFFICER MURDERED. The shocking and unprovoked murder of a brave officer in the union army took place here last night and came to light to day. The victim is Capt. William Heydt, who was in the 106th Ohio volunteers, and who was a prominent politician in Tennessee from 1865